

day brother Jacob Winey took us to Mifflin to take train for Altoona, where we remained one day, then went to Johnstown where we expected to see brother and sister E. E. Haskins but in this we were disappointed as they were gone on a visit to Ohio. Made a call at Brother Crawford's, took the next train for Pittsburg and home. We spent one day in the beautiful city of Detroit, came home on July the 19th and found all well for which we try to be thankful to the Giver of all good.

Thus we made a visit of five weeks, preached eight times. We wish to thank the different denominations for their kind Christian courtesy and liberality shown toward us while we sojourned with them. May God's richest blessings rest upon you and yours.

J. G. WINEY.

From Maryport, England

The firm in Liverpool that I am working for assigned me territory in north western England, and the first town that I am visiting in the interest of my firm is Maryport. Had I not been so fortunate as to visit England I possibly should have never known there was such a place as beautiful Maryport. It is a picturesque place, located on the north-west corner of England on the Solway Firth. I have very comfortable apartments that face right out on the firth and beyond, to the great broad Atlantic. Every day vessels come and go, to and from here, passing near my window, thus giving me many sights of great curiosity as well as instruction.

The other evening while standing on what is called the "brow", (a very abrupt bank just from the shore about two minutes walk), I was talking with an old mariner who said he had been in every nation on the globe and has never yet found a place that excels the "brow" of Maryport for beautiful and varied scenery. Just so. Facing the firth in the twilight just before us were some fifteen or twenty fishing boats with their sails up and waving beautifully, farther west we could see two large steamers moving along very gracefully and still farther west some ten or twelve miles and to the north rose from the water the abrupt banks of grand old Scotland affording a most beautiful background for the picture just before us.

South-west of us, some sixteen miles away, could be seen distinctly a beautiful blue elevation above the horizon—the Isle of Man. Words fail me to give you a good description of it, but the sight is something of the sublime, to look down over the blue waters some sixteen miles and see this beautiful island. Turning further to the left, with our backs to the firth, looking east we could see, some ten miles away, what appeared to be beautiful blue clouds with the upper edge beautifully decorated with many fancy quips and turns, some very lofty points followed by great depressions, but in reality they were the beautiful Cumberland mountains. These are but a few of the many beautiful sights at Maryport.

What Independence day is to patriotic Americans, July 12 is to an order called Orangemen, composed entirely of Protestants. On the above date many years ago the famous battle of Boyne was fought and the crown was wrested from the Catholics and placed in the hands of the Protestants. Every 12th of July the anniversary is celebrated by a great celebration by the Protestants, who wear the Orange Lily as an emblem and some paraphernalia. The celebration is held in different towns in as many different years and this year the celebration of the Cumberland District was held in Maryport. The same celebration is held all over the British Kingdom. At noon the parade took place. A long line of men, women and children passed thru the streets keeping time to very sweet religious times rendered by four fife bands and one brass band. The procession was about a half mile long and about every twenty rods would be a beautiful banner with a nice motto and a picture of William III with these words under him and his beautiful white charger. "Glorious and Immortal memory, William III, No surrender." Among the many impressive mottoes I read was this one. "Protestants Pride, Truth and Temperance." How proud

I felt of that banner. I could hardly help stepping right out into line and follow that banner. Those words mean much more to one who is acquainted with the great amount of intemperance here (I intend soon to write on the customs of the English as I find them. I will dwell on that longer then.) The Catholics oppose the Orangemen's parade, music and banners strongly and when they can they destroy the banners, tear the lilies off of the Orangemen and cause great disturbance. The celebration usually winds up with a "free for all" fight of Protestant against Catholic, but this year all passed away quietly.

My first day here brought me to a church with a bulletin board after announcing the various services said 'All seats free.'

It is a Christian Mission and the pastor is a Spirit-filled young man. These missions are not well thought of by the Established church, but just the same, they reach the hearts of men. The people are much like the Brethren. Besides six services in their church during the week they hold two street meetings. I attend their services regularly and receive much good wholesome spiritual food.

A. H. LIGHTY.

Morrison Cove Items

We are now settled in our new home in the "Cove" having decided to locate in New Enterprise.

We took a two weeks' vacation the last of June, and went back to Indiana to move our family. We left Goshen, Ind., July 2, and reached the Cove July 3, and have been very busy getting arranged in our home.

We held the second communion service in the congregations of which we have charge, at Fairview June 17. Had a very pleasant service, with but few exceptions, the entire congregation of members communing. There were members present from New Enterprise and Liberty; also brother John Furry from Martinsburg was present and rendered valuable assistance. He filled our appointment at this place in the morning, as we were called to Martinsburg to preach the funeral of Dr. Wengert who was one of the Charter members of the Brethren church at Fredericksburg.

Brother D. J. Bole and family of Pittsburg were visiting in New Enterprise during the third week of July and called on us in our new home. Brother Bole preached in our village on Sunday evening 22, inst., but as we were absent at another appointment we could not attend, but learned that the sermon was well received and highly appreciated. Brother Dan enjoys visiting our village as it was here he married his present wife.

Brother Roger Darling of Pittsburg was also a visitor in our "burg" and called at the "parsonage." We were glad to meet these brethren who are now enthused over the prospects of a new church and parsonage at Pittsburg, and hope that they "suggested very forcibly" the need of a parsonage at Enterprise; but if you did not, brethren, we will pardon you, but ask you to "kindly urge it." Our work is promising all along the line. Success to BRETHREN EVANGELIST and its editor.

J. R. KELLER.

Elkhart, Ind.

As we have not quite kept our promise thought it would be best to report our work again.

Brighton—The work still moves on nicely. During this conference year there have been five added to the church by baptism. Not such a large number but it means five more earnest workers. This church at its last business meeting gave me the call to remain another year with them as pastor. May the incoming year be as pleasant and more fruitful than the past, is my earnest prayer.

New Highland—This is our third year with this congregation and while it seems that we have not gained much numerically, there is a deeper spiritual interest manifested and in the future a greater work can be done. Our children's service was held last Sunday evening, July 22nd. An excellent program was rendered. At the close of the service Brother

Pontius, in a few, well chosen words, presented me with a beautiful gold watch. It was a surprise, a complete surprise. Dear friends, please accept my sincere thanks. It does one good to know that their work is appreciated. As to the future pastor of this church, it is not yet known who it will be. My work has been pleasant and while there have been happenings which were not so pleasant they have been out-weighted by those that were. God bless the New Highland church.

New Enterprise—Here we find a little band of willing workers. Our year with them has surely been pleasant and we trust also profitable. They have given us a unanimous call as pastor the second year. They have almost decided to change from once a month service to half time. I hope they will, as it will not scatter my work so much. O, when will the time come that the Brethren preacher will not have to spend all he gets on the railroad. More systematic work brethren. But I am digressing. This church has had four additions during the year, with prospects for many more. Pray that we may soon be able to own the church in full that we worship in. Then we could do more effective work. So many doctrines from the same pulpit is not the best. "Onward Christian workers," time is precious.

L. O. HUBBARD, Pastor.

Spiritual Gleaning

For some time our pen has been silent but as time has passed along each day has brought to us its pleasures and duties in the Master's work. While we have seen and experienced many things that made us rejoice we have seen others that made us sad. The work in our field of labor is moving along quietly with the exception of one congregation, and while we have had some very dark ones, I thank the Lord that the clouds seems to be clearing away and we hope and pray that the bright sunshine of peace is dawning upon us and I pray to see the time when men and woman professing godliness will speak as kindly about each other and for each other as the Master did about his enemies, and read our Lord's new commandment in John 13:4, 35, again in I John 2:9-11. Well since our last report we have enjoyed an all day spiritual meeting at Tiosa with the S. S. C. E. There were some present with us from the Brethren chapel, and from New Highland, and our esteemed brother, Wm. H. Miller, was with us and took an active part in the discussion of all subjects, and preached in the afternoon and evening two very acceptable sermons. Come again brother. July 15 was our last appointment at Salem. We found Brother Eikenberry suffering with a broken rib from a fall in the barn while making hay. On Sunday we were invited to the home of Brother and Sister Moore with about forty other guests to devour a splendid infare dinner given to Brother Willie Web. Brother Summers tied the nuptial knot but did not get all the chicken. All present enjoyed themselves and went home in the evening rejoicing that God had said, "Man shall not live alone." Last Sunday when we entered the church we had to look around a little to know just where we were. The S. S. C. E. had decorated the church with a new coat of paper and painting. God will bless all the faithful efforts of our dear sisters. More anon. May the Lord bless his people.

D. A. HOPKINS.

Hamlin, Kansas

Since my last report four were baptized. The report has been referred to by Brother Coler and delayed thru my being from home. The church in Kansas granted me a month's leave of absence and paid me for it in advance which is appreciated. I resume work there August 5, and expect to have other good reports to make.

J. D. McFADEN.

Notice

The Star congregation of the Brethren church of Mulvane, Kans., will hold their quarterly communion services on Thursday evening, August 9. An invitation is extended to all.

L. G. WOOD.